

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1872.

ELECT HONEST OLD HORACE THE GREAT GROUNDSWELL OF THE

LIBERAL DEMOCRACY. Honest Old Horace Still Hard at Work-An Avalanche of Letters and Congratulatory

Telegrams from Distinguished Men. Honest old Horace stayed at his office from 11 A. M. to 3 P. M. yesterday, when he went up town. He dined at the Union League Club. A large number of prominent men-General Cochrane, Waldo Hutchins, Mr. Ferguson of Tarrytown, and others came to tender their congratulations, but Dr. Greeley has not yet received the official information of his nomination. He received a

great many letters from prominent men of all parts of the country, assuring him of their sup-port. One of the first letters received was from Bayard Taylor. A letter from a very prominent politician of Baltimore, says: A well-known photographer has ordered \$.000

photographs of Dr. Greeley. This is one firm only. Yesterday numerous letters of invitation to address societies were opened by the Secretary, and handed to the philosopher.
Mr. Greeley (gently): Fold them all up together and answer them. Tell them I shall be too busy now; I cannot speak for them.

The following dispatches were received:

PARIS, Ky., May 6, 1872.

To Horace Greeley: Your nomination was not expected, but is most acceptable. You combine more elements of strength than any other man. The Kentucky friends of Henry Clay will rally to the standard of his life-long supporter, and its Democracy to the earliest advocate of universal amnesty. And, as the nominee is also the unquestioned advocate of an honest and economical administration of the Government, they will lock their shields, and upon them bear you to the seat of power.

Garrett Davis.

Engewood. May 4, 1872.

Bear you to the seat of power.

GARRETT DAYIS,

EDGEWOOD, May 4, 1872.

MY DEAR MR. GREELEY: I congratulate you most cordially upon your nomination by the Cincinnati Convention. The country has recognized emphatically your worthiness and ability and public services, and I am personally gratified that the choice of the Convention fell upon one to whom I am so much indebted, and with whom I am in such thorough agreement upon the great questions of amnesty and currency. Cordially your friend,

ELEXINGTON, Ky., May 6, 1872.

TO HORACE GREELEY: The friends of Henry Clay remember his old advocate and the first man to favor universal amnesty. The place you wanted Clay to fill, you shall fill yourself.

LESLIE COOMBS.

CINCINNATI, May 3, 1872.

Fou wanted Clay to fill, you shall fill yourself.

LESLIE COOMES.

CINCINNATI, May 3, 1872.

To Horace Greeley: I am authorized by the
Hon. Frank Blair, the Hon. James C. Robinson.
Col. Morrison of Illinois, and Col. Alvord, Chairman of Indiana Democratic State Committee,
to say that they heartily endorse Mr. Greeley, and
express the opinion that the Democracy of the
West will do so. Prominent Southern Democrats here also say so. JNO. D. DEFREES.

CHICAGO, May 6, 1872.

To Horace Greeley: You will have the support of Germans, who will not forget your position in the German-Franco war.

RICHARD MICHOELIZ,
Editor Daily Freic Presse.

READING, Mich., May 4.

Before I vote for you, a question or two in re-

READING, Mich., May 4.

Before I vote for you, a question or two in relation to presents: Are you fond of buil pups? Would you accept a residence here? If so, would you keep a choice selection of fast horses-provided they were given you?

A. R. FITZSIMMONS.

BURLINGTON, IOWA, May 6, 1872.

We expect to fuse all opposition to Grant in Iowa, and carry our ticket.

FITZ HENRY WARREF.

Lenator Trumbull Consenting to Run for Governor of Illinois. WASHINGTON, May 6.—Senator Trumbull was waited upon to-day by a delegation of Lib-eral Republicans from Illinois, who desired to use his name as the Liberal candidate for Governor of Illinois, to which he assented. Gen. Oglesby will probably be the regular Republican candidate. The Democrats say they will make no nomination, but vote for Trumbull.

The Greeley Tidal Wave Sweeping Over the ALBANY, May 6.—The nomination of Dr. Greeley has acted like a tidal wave on the Legislature, and hardly anything else is talked of. Many, who last week were loud for Grant, are now out openly for the farmer of Chappaqua, and many others are non-committal, waiting to see what action the Democracy will take. There are, however, a large number of outspoken Greeley Republicans, while the Democrats appear to be for him to a man.

THE VOICE OF THE DEMOCRACY.

One Half of the Democratic Congressmen is WASHINGTON, May 6 .- The Democratic members spend a large portion of their time in the House in discussing Greeley's prospects and their own. To-day they are about evenly divided

strongest man among them going squarely for endorsing him in their Convention. The Mississippi Democratic Press Outspoken

on the policy of supporting Greeley, with the

for Greeley.

JACKSON, May 6.—The Cincinnati nominations and platform are well received. The Mississippi Democratic press are outspoken for cooperation with the Liberal Republicans. The Vicksburgh Herald and Meridian Gazette, both leading Democratic papers, say it is a good

The Meridian Mercury supports the ticket un-The Meridian Mercury supports the ticket unqualifiedly, saying it goes for Greeley, and will not wait the action of the main clique or party.

The Clarion, the State organ of the Democratic party for years, says the platform and nominations pave the way for the union of all good men for the restoration of peace and prosperity throughout the South and the country at large. The colored vote is predicted for Greeley.

The Hon. Stephen J. Meany Goes for Horace.

From the Irish Democrat.

We unhesitatingly declare for Horace Greeley, and would earnestly urge his acceptance and endorsement by the heads of the Democratic party, in convention assembled. We do not go so far as to pledge the Irish vote to Mr. Greeley—for every Irish citizen is the custodian of that proud privilege in his own regard—but we would, with voice and pen, in press and upon platform, advise that that vote should be cast as a unit for one who, whatever his party predicctions heretofore, knew no distinction when Ireland's interests were to be advanced, or individual Irishmen assisted and encouraged. Personally, Horace Greeley is beloved by the great mass of our countrymen, and, politically, there is no great difference, after all, between the principles propounded at Cincinnati and those which have formed the cherished political faith of the old-time Democracy.

The Position of Hendricks and Pendleton.

Among the things that are likely to be objectionable in the candidacy of Mr. Greeley, a want of popular strength will not, in our opinion, be numbered. We have no doubt of the immediate and thorough cooperation of the Democratic party in the Greeley movement. The Hon. Thomas A. Hendricks of Indiana has, we understand, promised to go for Greeley, and will run for Governor of the State on the Cincinnati platform. His point, of course, is to beat Morton for the Senate. The Hon. Goo. H. Pendleton did not hesitate last evening to declare himself for Greeley. The Cincinnati Engineer will be out for him this morning without reserve. It is believed in the quarters that we consider best informed that the Democratic responses throughout the country will be of like character. A Bemorratic National Convention will be called and will endorse the work of the Cincinnati Convention the Cincinnati Convention will be called and will endorse the work of the Cincinnati Convention.

From the Cinconnati Enquirer.

John D. Defrees of Indiana received a telegram from Thos. A. Hendricks, saying that Indiana will support the nominations made by the Convention yesterday. It is understood that he (Hendricks) support the nominations in the land that the Convention yesterday. Among the things that are likely to be

Prominent Brooklyn Democrats Declaring

for Greeley and Brown.

From the Brooklyn Engle of Testerday.

The nomination of Horace Greeley for sident has met with a hearty endorsement an many men of both parties in this city, and, leding from the feeling which now prevails, he is receive a vote here which will both astonish i gratify his friends. A reporter of the Engle led on some representative men for the parse of learning their views in regard to his atton.

tor Henry C. Murphy, the Nester of the n this country, is heartly in favor of the ement by the Democratic National Con-

vention of the ticket of the Cincinnati Liberal Republican National Convention, viz.: Horace Greeley and Gratz Brown. Senator Murphy will likely be a delegate at large to the Democratic National Convention in the interest of the "National Reform ticket."

The Hon. John C. Jacobs, the Democratic leader of the A-sembly, while waiting with becoming patience and respect for the action of the Democratic party in its regular organizations, does not hesitate to throw his active and considerable induence in favor of a National Democratic endorscment of the Greeley-Brown ticket. Mr. Jacobs "initiated" the new departure of Common Sense vs. Bourbonism, in his speech in the Assembly at the first of the session, in favor of rescinding the adoption by the New York State Legislature of the Fifteenth Amendment.

Assemblymen Mosely and Roche also favor the Democrats supporting Mr. Greeley, Major Moseley on Saturday met a lot of representative Utlea Democrats, just from their city, who stated that they and Messrs. Seymour, Kernan, and others also favor the ratification of Mr. Greeley's nomination. If this be correct, and Major Mosely was so informed, then the hay loft and cheese press Democracy are as one with the city Democracy in their support of Greeley.

Ex-Mayor Kalbflelsch is reported as saving that he had been opposed to Horace Greeley for forty years, but would support him now in preference to Grant.

Mr. Geo. Kinkel, who may be considered a leading man among the Germans, said: "I believe Mr. Greeley is a strong man among the Germans, and that many will vote for him, even if the Democrats nominate another candidate, which I hope will not be done."

Wm. C. Kingsley, Esq., believes that the first need is a better administration of the Government, and that Horace Greeley and Gratz Brown will supply that need, if the Democracy are progressive and sensible enough to support the test.

Democrats supporting Mr. Greeley. Major Moseley on Saturday met a lot of representative Utica Democrats, just from their city, who stated that they and Messra. Soymour, Kernan, and others also favor the ratification of Mr. Greeley's nomination. If this be correct, and Major Mosely was so informed, then the hay loft and cheese press Democracy are as one with the city Democracy in their support of Greeley.

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Mr. Hugh McLaughlin, being asked bis pinion of the nomination and the position of opinion of the nomination and the position of the Democratic party, answered:

The Liberal Republicans have charged the Grant Administration with corruption, and have nominated Mr. Greeley on principle as an honest man. The issues which have hitherto existed in Presidential campaigns are dead now, and the coming contest is to be between corruption and honesty. As there are no party questions now to settle, I think the Democratic party can consistently endorse Mr. Greeley, and as their votes would tell strongest for him, it would not be advisable to nominate a third candidate.

Greeley for President.

From the Irish People.

Greeley's nomination is one of the most

Greeley's nomination is one of the most prudent and judicious that could possibly be made. The Liberal Republicans went wisely to work when they secured such a man as their candidate they wisdom of the Democratic Convention will be evidenced by the prompt adoption of the man and the platform of the Cincinnati Convention.

Be it remembered that Horace Greeley is better known, better beloved, and will receive more unanimous support from our Irish-American citizens than any candidate which the Democratic Convention may bring forward. Irish gratitude is proverbial, and in this instance it shall be warmy manifested. Horace Greeley has through a long, eventful, and most honorable life been the consistent friend of the Irish. In '4 she was foremost in the Irish Directory in this city. His political views toward our old enemy—England—have always been of that character which recommends them to our people. He is the foremost American citizen alive to-day. His greatness is only equalled by his well-known goodness; his splendid mental capacity and knowledge of true statesmanship have rendered his name a theme of praise all over the world.

The Democracy Should Take Greeley and

At the head of this column we hoist the At the head of this column we hoist the names of the nominees—Horace Greeley and Gratz Brown—subject to the action of the Democratic National Convention, with an earnest recommendation that they be adopted by that body, and a sincere desire that it will do so, We have not yet seen the platform; but if it be as broad and liberal and discreet as was the other action of the Convention, it cannot fail to receive the considerate sanction of the Democracy, who, if they must choose between Greeley and defeat, cannot, and probably will not, hesitate an instant as to the wisest and most politic course to be pursued.

From the Buffalo Courier. There is no one identified with the Republican earty whom Democrats can more cheerfully and consistently support than Horace Greeley.

From the Elmin Gazette.

Greeley in the Presidential chair would be such a rebuke to Grantism as no other result could administer.

From the Instanapolis Seating.

From the Indianapolis Sestinel.

No one will question the honesty of Mr. Greeley. In his long career, when his influence would have brought a good price, no charge of corruption or jobbery has been sustained against him. From every side is heard the demand for an honest administration of the government, for purity in the conduct of public affairs, for retrenchment and economy in the public expenditures; and who of those that were named as candidates for the Presidency in the Cincinnati Convention on the people more implicitly trust in all those regards than Horace Greeley? And among those amed for the his position was there another named for the high position was there another who is a better representative of American char-

From the Fort Wayne Gasette.

We honestly believe that the Democratic party, as a body, will earnestly support the nomination of Greeley and Brown.

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From the Constitutionalist, Augusta, Ga.

Among the Democrats the predominant sentiment seems to be that as between Grant and Greeley, the latter would be infinitely preferable. In personal respectability and in mental capacity, Horace Greeley towers above Grant as a tall tree above a distorted bush.

From the Courier, Charleston, S. C.
Whatever may have been Mr. Greeley's political views heretofore, or however widely these may have been dissented from, his hands have never been suilled with a bribe, or his honesty of character and sincerity of purpose ever doubted.

never been suilled with a bribe, or his honesty of character and sincerity of purpose ever doubted.

Americans who have watched the career of Horace Greeley these many years know his purity of cheracter, and may defy his bitterest opponents to prove him guilty of pusillanimity or double dealing. The nomination should be especially palatable to the citizens of the South. What black man will forget that Mr. Greeley has devoted a lifetime to securing the emancipation and the enfranchisement of the negroture? And the white man, the ex-Confederate will never forget that Mr. Greeley has demanded universal amfesty with an earnestness and a persistency like to that with which he pleaded for universal suffrage. When the politicians of the North were most bitter in their abuse. Mr. Greeley was the fearless champion of Pardon and Peace. His ringing denunciations of carpet-baggery, and of the corrupt Radical governments in the Southern States, show that he will not wink at wrong-doing wherever it be found. The election of such a man would, in itself, be a standing protest against nepotism and fraud. It would be a guarantee that the influence and authority of the Federal Government would not be found on the side of rascality, because the head rascals choose to call themselves Republicans. Neither the secret conspirator nor the official robber would find a friend in Horace Greeley. White man and black man would live in equal security, and before the end of his term these United States might be once more a united and contented people.

NASHVILLE, May 6.—The Liberal Republican Executive Committee will issue an address to-morrow to the people of Tennessee calling for a ratification mass meeting on the 20th inst., to put forth an electoral ticket in favor of Greeley not locate and Brown.

A local ratification meeting has been called for next Wednesday night.

The London Press on Dr. Greeley's Nomi-

nation.
Lowdon, May 6-The London papers this Loydon, May 6.—The London papers this moving comment upon the nomination of Horace Greeley for President of the United States by the Liberal Republican Convention at Cincinnati. The Times says the nomination of Mr. Greeley is fareical, and his election is hopeless. He, however, kills President Grant's chances for reflection, and makes certain the nomination of a caminate by the Democrats.

The Post argues that Mr. Greeley will be successful if his nomination is endorsed by either of the other Conventions yet to be held; but such action, the Post thinks, is impossible.

The Telegraph says the nomination of Mr.

Greeley directly concerns England, because he is hostile to the Treaty of Washington, and is a bigoted Protectionist.

The uncertain aspect of the American Presidential question has had a merked industry upon United States Government bonds, and the market for those securities has become flat.

From the Jersey City Heraid.

Charles Francis Adams has been nominated by the Cincinnati Convention. He is an old, punctifious, aristocratic fossil, who will hardly be heard of next November. Now let the Democratic party give us a popular statesman, and we shall certainly win—unless, perhaps, the Philadelphia Convention endorse Adams. Then give us Chase.

COL. M'CLURE'S BUGLE CALL. The Address of the Pennsylvania Liberal

mands of liberty and law; but they cannot prevail.

With the prejudices of political organizations we have nothing to do. Compelled to a severance from a party of whose better record the Liberal Republicans are justly proud. we advance to meet the supreme necessities of the nation, and invite the earnest cooperation of all, without sundering party affinities, who sincerely desire the regeneration of our national. State and municipal Governments.

Revolutions take no steps backward. Organization, immediate and systematic, is our present and pressing duty. The struggle with arrogant and well-armed power will be desperate for a time, but the issue cannot be doubtful. In this pelitical demoralization of peace, as in the terrible trials of war, it will be solemnly decided that government of the people by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth."

Chalrman Lib, Rep, State Com.

Philadelphia, May 6, 1872.

The German Liberal Republicans Accepting the Cincinnati Platform and Candidates. The Executive Committee of the German Liberal Republican Associations met last evening at 200 Third avenue, to hear the recinnati Convention. There was a large attendance. Mr. Gustav Theisse presided. Mr. Glau-benskiee, one of the delegates, gave an interest-ing and exhaustive account of the doings of the Convention.

Convention.

Mr. Henry Wehle moved that the report of the delegates be accepted and that the committee approve the platform and candidates. The motion was adopted by acciamation. Addresses were delivered by several of the members in eulogy of Horace Greeley.

History of the Cincinnati Convention.

Sin: No one has a higher appreciation of the patriotism or eloquence of Senator Schurz than myself. But he was not born to be a preat Cincinnati.

More experienced men might have "lost their head" in the tumult of excited balloting. He certainly lost his when, on the sixth ballot, the break for Greeley took place.

There was not a chairman of a single delegaop of his lungs to change the vote of his State top of his lungs to change the vote of his State for Greeley. But the bewildered Chairman of the Convention could neither see them nor hear them, and announced the result as 187 for Adams and 482 for Greeley, when it was perfectly obvious, if the different States could have had an opportunity to change, the final vote would have been unanimous for Greeley, and he would have been unanimous for Greeley, and he would have been nominated by a unanimous vote, instead of by a majority vote, as the presiding officer rather sardonically expressed it.

E. G. S., a New York Delegate.

The Whole People are for Greeley and Brown

The Whole People are for Greeley and Brown From Frank Lestie's Illustratest Nauspaper.

If ever there was a spontaneous and honest popular movement, dictated by principle and conviction, and innocont of the contrivances of wire-pullers—an indignant protest against misrule—this Cincinnati Convention represents it; and its utterences and nominations must therefore secure the confidence and support of the honest masses of the American people, as no party-back convention ever could. It has been really and truly the representative and embodiment of the "Great Naufonal Reform Party." Party."

As this can in no sense be considered a

As this can in no sense be considered a mere party Convention, so neither can Horace Greeley be regarded as a party candidate. He is the candidate of all the honest men of the country, who sincerely desire Reform—who are sick of greedy spoilsmen and partisans looking more to their own personal profit than to the dignity and true interests of the Republic—and who recognize in him a fearless and an honest man and a true patriot, who would restore the "era of good feeling" which once illustrated our history, and which the present nallitary occupant of the White House has replaced by a reign of tyranny and terror.

Above even the whisper of suspicion or reproach—his disregard of consequences where principal is involved—his unselfishness and contempt for the accumulation of wealth by unworthy means—in a word, his sterling honesty in thought and act, point a contrast with our present President which all the world can see and appreciate.

Level-Headed Republicans Pledging Themselves for Greeley and Brown. At a meeting of the Twelfth Assembly District Republican Association last evening at

21 Avenue D. John Duke presiding, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted :

An Overflowing Irish Heart.

Sir: I have always had the natural in Sin: I have always had the natural instinct of a human being to love his country, but being an Irishman I had no country to love, it being criminal to love my native one. Since I came to this country I tried to love it; but I found it was nobody's country in particular, save those who made money on political corruptions. Being a workingman my heart has bounded with Joy at the nomination of honest Dr. Greeley for President of the United States.

The visionary Sunburst has really appeared. May God steer it to the meridian!

Emn.

What Gen. Donn Platt Thinks of Horace.

What Gen. Donn Platt Thinks of Horace.

From the Cincinnati Inquirer.

A "Rural Writer," who edits a Grant organ in the interior of Ohlo, yesterday encountered D. P. on Fourth street, and gave him the Grand Hailing Sign of Radical Distress, as thus:

"Colonel, we shall have rare sport now. The Convention was the broadest joke, the most roaring farce of the season. Why, I fear we shall all laugh ourselves to death. Greeley is an educated idiot—a racing lunatic—honest, perhaps, but finolerably stupid."

Whereupon D. P.—it may be a joke, str. but it is one at which the Administration cannot laugh. The ticket nominated to-day will be elected. The man who can look into the face of Grant, and afterward accuse Horace Greeley of lack of sense, must himself possess unlimited capacity for stupidity. Grant is the most inconceivable idiot, and the most cold-blooded. Infamous, heartless hog that God Almighsy ever set on end. Even his tools in Washington, who obev his behests and do his

dirty work, loathe and abhor him. A man not accustomed to meet him frequently does not appreciate, neither can he conceive the depth and degradation of his meanness. If, as you say, Greelev is a lunatic and an idiot, he will of course receive the support of sil the idiots and lunaties in the country—and they are by no means inconsiderable in number. He will get the votes of all the negroes in the country, and all she whise of the South. We know him to be honest, and he will get the votes of all honest men. In short, sir, he will get the votes of everybody except the officeholders and the editors of county printing, and unless I am very much deceived they will be howling for him in less than three months. The very alleged absurdity of his nomination will be a strong point in his favor, for you see the Americans are a very absurd people. So his election is inevitable.

And the Donn passed on.

Delight of an Old Chappaqua Farmer.

Probably the happiest man among all the delegates was Mr. Ferguson, a plain, stanch old farmer, who lives on an adjoining farm to Chappaqua, Mr. Greeley's country home. He had been working day and night ever since his arrival for his favorite, and now that he was nominated, he feit that all his toll was more than amply rewarded. He fixed Mr. Greeley's majority in New York at fifty thousand at the least, and said he would be disappointed if it was not nearer double that amount.

The Difference between Horace and Ulysses. From the Troy Press.

From the Troy Press.

A Grant partisan said, when he heard of Greeley's nomination: "Why, Horace will, if elected, plant the White House yard with onlons." To which a friend of Mr. Greeley replied: "Well, he won't wait to have the onlon seed given him."

He might also have added that it was better to have enions in the White House yard than so many bests in the White House as at present.

The Hon. John Morrissey's Bet. To the Editor of The Sun.
Sir: Seeing in to-day's issue of your

paper a challenge from John Morrissey relative to the coming Presidential campaign, I hereby publicly accept his three bets and his terms. WILLIAM REAGAN. 31 PARK ROW, May 6, 1872.

SALT LAKE CITY, May 6,-The Herald Mormon) says Greeley and Brown are a strong icket, and if the Democrats endorse it Horace

will be next President.

The Tribane (Liberal) says there will be a complete resuscitation of the Democratic power in the event of the success of Greeley; for, a fusion once made, the Democrats alone will decide all questions.

One of Dr. Greeley's Strong Points From the Cincinnati Commercial.

Greeley has but one brother-in-law, and

The Last Interview between Honest Old Hornce and Useless Grant.

The last interview between these two gentlemen occurred at the time of Gen. Walbridge's funeral. I betteve in March, 1871. Walbridge's funeral. I betteve in March, 1871. Walbridge was one of Greeley's favorites, and he had recommended him for the Collectorship for the Port. Some time before the death of Walbridge, a person in confidential relations with Grant told Greeley in New York that the President wanted to see him for the purpose of having a talk about New York politics. This was after the Syracuse Convention, famous in New York politics, and at a time when the Republican party needed most careful and judicious nursing to keep it from going to pieces. Greeley felt the condition of affairs very deeply, and while he did not conceal from the public his opinions that Grant and his friends had blundered, he yet was careful that his paper should take a forbearing course. He did not openly censure Grant, but he mildly disapproved of some things which he had done. When Greeley, therefore, received intimations that Grant would like to see him, he felt that the President had a keen sense of the danger that threatened and would do his best to avert it. Walbridge's death occurred soon afterward, and Greeley and Murphy and other politicians from New York came on to attend his funeral.

While at the grave, Gen. Horace Porter went to Mr. Greeley and said that the President would be happy to have Mr. Greeley 'ide home in his (the President's) carriage. Mr. Greeley accepted the invitation, and the two wire driven to the White House. On the President's invitation, Mr. Greeley and said that the President is invitation, Mr. Greeley and said that the President is invitation, and the two wire driven to the White House. On the President's format struck off on farming. He hadheard that Greeley took great interest in farming; somebody had told him he had written a book on the subject, and he thought that while be an interesting topic to the philosopher. So Grant talked about his own farm near St. Lois, and of Greeley's near Chapp The last interview between these two

own fine mares, his blooded stock, and of Marhal Brown's paps.
All these things were interesting to Greeley,
but they would not prevent the Republican
barty in New York from spliting to pieces,
breeley wanted to talk polities. It was maniestly not his place as the guest of the President
o force his opinions upon Grant, and he was
with the President four morta hours and New
Gork matters were not alluded to. He went
way more in sorrow than in ager—he was dispapointed and discouraged. He went down to
he Tribinac's Weshington office and there met
senator Henry Wilson, to whom he related the
whole occurrence. Grant, on his part, felt very
unoyant. He thought he had entertained Greeey very satisfactorily. whole occurrence. Grant, on his part, felt very buoyant. He thought he had entertained Greeley very satisfactorily.

Suppose we look for a minute at Grant's Republicanism. He was until his election on the most cordial terms with Andy Johnson. He swung around the circle with Andy Johnson. He swung the President's party, he became so much intoxicated the he could go no further; he went through the South white washing the effects of Johnson's "policy." and took care generally that he should do nothing to injure the name which he had had since mashnod of being a "true blue Democrat." He never in a leep. I hear act nor said a Republican word, nor wrote a Republican line until after he was elected President, and I defy anybody to dispute it. He never in his life voted for a Republican candidate; neither did Gen. Belknap, Gen. Porter, Gen. Babcock, Gen. Dent, Gen. Rufus Ingalls. Gen. Belknap did not even vote for Grant. It is barely possible that the Secretary has voted the Republican theket in Iowa once or twice since he has been in Pederal office, but never before. Grant was nominated by the Republicans not because they held their Convention first, and knew the Democrats would take him if they did not.

The Democratic National Convention. Washington, May 6.—While the Democrats in Congress are agreed that the 4th of July shall be the time for the assembling of the National Democratic Convention, they are not it harmony as to the place. St. Louis, Louisville and Indianapolis are respectively named.

Baltimore Bidding for the Democratic National Convention.

Baltimore, May 6.—At a Democratic meeting to-night, Hon. James M. Buchanan presiding, a committee was appointed to wai upon the National Democratic Executive Com-mittee in New York, on Wednesday next, with a view of representing Baltimore as the most suit-able place for the meeting of the National Democratic Convention.

Court Circular. Paris, May 8.—Miss Nellie Grant to-day accom-panied Mmes. Thiers and de Bemusat to Versailles.

The Rivers Giving up their Dead. About 5 o'clock last evening the body of an un nown man, about 35 years of age, was found in North River, at the foot of Forty-seventh street. It was taken to the Morgue. It was five feet six inches in height, had dark by r, and was dreased in a brown jacket, dark pantaloons, blue and white cotton shirt, comforter round the neck, and heavy nafled boots. The body appeared to "ave been in the water about three months. About the same hour the body of a man about 50 years of age, with nothing on it to lead to identification, was found in the East River off Seventh street. It was five feet ten inches in aelight, had heavy sandy whiskers and moustache, and dark halr. It was dressed in a blue sack tout, dark classinger pantaloons, black cloth year, white mostly, white cotton undershirt, blue cotton nocks, and carpet slippers. The body was taken to the Horgue, but, like the other, was too much decomposed to be exhibited. River, at the foot of Forty-seventh street. It was take

Death by Falling from a Horse. Last night Patrick Carter, aged 22, of Haver straw, N. Y., was taken to the Park Hospita suffering from a horse. His chest was terribly crushed. His begged for a glass of water, which was given to bith. No sconer had be drained the tumbler than it dropped from his hand, and he fell back dead.

SIGNAL OFFICE, WASHINGTON, May 6.—Rising barometer, northerly to westerly winds, and clear weather will extend southeastward over the northeast and upper lake region, toward the Ohlo Valley on Tuesday, Clear and partially cloudy weather will prevail over the New England, Middle, and Southern State, with southerly winds wearing to westerly. Dangerous visid are not smitinglated.

THE ALBANY LEGISLATURE.

RUSHING THROUGH A CHARTER FOR NEW YORK CITY.

position Under which our Legislators May Sit Until August-The Twenty-third-Street Railroad Bill Signed, and the Beach Pneumatic Tunnel Bill Vetoed. ALBANY, May 6 .- Mr. Judd to-night

asked unanimous consent to report the New York charter from the Committee on Cities, but Mr. Blair objected. Mr. Alvord then moved to lay all orders of business on the table, down to eports of committees, for the purpose of giving Mr. Judd an opportunity to make the report, closing by resorting to the Tammany tactics of demanding the previous question. His motion was carried by a strict party vote—62 to 22. The charter was then reported. Old Salt was again instantly on his feet, and moved to make its onsideration a special order for to-morrow morning, closing as before, by moving the pre-vious question, and the charter was made a special order for to-morrow morning. The only Republicans voting in the negative were Messrs. Whitbeck, Twombly, Griffin, and Wooisey. Some few amendments have been made in the committee, the most important of which is that the Comptroller is prohibited from placing any

committee, the most important of which is that the Comptroller is prohibited from placing any obstructions in the way of paying claims which have already been ordered to be audited and paid by laws passed this winter, except on the ground of fraud. The Tax Commissioners are limited to four, at a salary of \$0.00 each.

THE NEW YORK ELECTION LAW was then reported by some other member of the committee. Mr. Fields raised the point of order that as the order of business had been suspended for the purpose of allowing Mr. Judd to make a report, and that gentleman having made a report, this was not in order, but Oid Salt again showed that he was equal even to the leader of the Tammany Legislature of last winter. Jumping to his feet, he asked Mr. Judd to report this bill, and before that accommodating little gentleman could get his mouth open the Speaker announced that Mr. Judd had reported the bill. Mr. Alvord immediately moved that it be made a special order for to-morrow, again closing by moving the previous question. The motion was carried, and the Election law will come up immediately after the charter is disposed of. Both measures are to be put through under the previous question.

previous question.

There is a rumor to-night that an effort will be made to so amend the charter as to legislate Comptroller Green out of office and provide for an election of his successor at the same time with the Mayor, but there is not much probability of its succeeding. The Intention evidently now is to pass the charter and election law as soon as possible, and then remain here until the the ten days within which the Governor must sign or veto have expired. There is, therefore, not much probability of an adjournment before the latter part of next week.

The case of the prosecution against Superindent Miller is to be reopened. On motion of Mr. Tobey, a resolution authorizing the Insurance Committee to take the testimony of one Henry Southwick was adopted. Mr. Southwick is expected to tell something very damaging to Mr. Miller in reference to the printing of the Department. On motion of Mr. Fields the committee were ordered to report within two days.

On motion of Mr. Bennett, the Committee on Commerce and Navigation were to-night discharged from the further consideration of the George Law Ferry bill, and it was ordered to a third reading.

APTER THEIR THREE DOLLARS A DAY.

AFTER THEIR THREE DOLLARS A DAY.

On motion of Mr. Resc. of St. Lawrence, a resolution was adopted instructing the Judiclary Committee to report whether members of the Legislature are not entitled to their three dollars per day since April 10, as they have been in proceedings for impeachment since some time in February. Should they succeed in getting it the Legislature may remain in session until July or August.

While Senator O'Brien was in New York last week, he was waited upon by a delegation of the large and small pipe men on a strike, who wished to counsel with him. He advised them to go to work, promising that he would try and do something for them. To-night he introduced a bill in the Senate giving the Common Council the power of fixing the rate of wages to be paid laborers on the public works.

THE BEACH PAREMATAGE TYANSIE DILL

His main objections were based upon the facts that the bill interfered with the vested rights of the Central Underground, and that the main sewers of New York would also be seriously interfered with. On motion of Senator Madden the veto was laid on the table. The Governor to-day signed Jake Sharp's Twenty-third street Railroad bill, much to the delignt of the General and his Lieutemant.

The Governor returned to the Assembly (by his private secretary) the bill to provide for repayment of certain moneys paid to the Commissioners of Mamaronegia avenue, in Westches-missioners of Mamaronegia avenue, in Westches-missioners of the company railled around Craft missioners of Mamaronegia avenue, in Westches-missioners of Mamaronegia avenue, in Westches-missioners of the company railled around Craft missioners of Mamaronegia avenue, in Westches-missioners of the company railled around Craft missioners of the company railled around Craft missioners. payment of certain moneys paid to the Com-missioners of Mamaroneok avenue, in Westches-ter county, with his objections. He says, under the decision of the Courts, the parties for whose benefit the money was paid have vested rights in the sums awarded to them, of which legislation cannot deprive them. Laid on the

AMENDING THE AUDIT BILL. . The Sub-Committee of the Whole reported as proper to order to the third reading the bill to amend the act for apportionment and credit of claims against the city of New York, passed at this session. The sub-committee report some amendments to the bill, among which is one appointing James Emmett, Josiah Sutheriand, and Hooper C. Van Voorst commissioners to audit the claims.

looper C. Van Voorst commissioners be claims.

Mr. Fields moved to disagree with the report, and that the bill be committed to the Commitee of the Whole. Pass this bill, he said, and he door would be opened to claims amounting of \$4,000,000. He denounced it as a bill which was the very reverse of reform, and as he came are imbured with the spirit of reform, he could not see it pass without raising his voice against t. His motion prevailed.

it. His motion prevailed.

Mr. Judd. From the Committee on one against the Harbor Masters.

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Mr. Judd. From the Committee on for the subject of the charges against the Harbor Masters of New York. The committee say, from the testimony elicited, it appeared that vessels, in addition to paying the required fees, are subjected to a series of extortions almost from the time of arrival to their departure; that Harbor Masters were rarely if ever to be found in their districts, and that when applying for berths they were compelled to negotiate with Eniddlemen, who are generally tow-boatmen, wharfingers, and stevedores, and they make the arrangements and receive the bonuses which are paid for docking vessels.

The report was ordered to be printed.

A Well Managed Strike.

A Well Managed Strike.

The journeymen painters met yesterday morning in Demilt Hall, Twenty-third street and Second syeme, to carry out a predetermined resolution to strike for eight hours' work without a reduction of daily wages, which are now \$5.50 About 1,500 painters in New York, members of socious street and about \$50 kined them yesterday. ties, struck, and about 300 joined them yesterday. The strikers were successful, this being one of the busicst seasons of the year. Twenty-two employers, uploying over 800 men, surrendered at once, and it i employing over 800 men, surrendered at once, and it is believed that the others will also accede. The strikers say that they will be able to hold out for some time, as they are well backed up, but believe that the employers yet nolding out will soon come to their terms. The men are intelligent and tober, and frown down any violence. They say that they will be able to do as much work to eight hours as in ten. All that they want is living wag a and fair dealing from their employers. They don't war on capital, but its the initiale man who makes the large profits, while they must work hard to keep their bodies together, and also are under the orders of certain overseers who sometimes cut them down to \$2 a day.

Jersey City's Sunday Tragedy. Robert Gallagher, of 127 Morgan street, Jersey City, who was stabled at midnight Sunday by James Cooney, is lying in a precarious condition in the Jersey City Hospital. Coroner Burns had not taken the dying an's deposition up to a late hour last night. The par

George E. Terry, produce merchant, of 23 West Tenth street, was denied admittance last night to a place kept by Henry Silker in the basement of 300 Green-wich street. Terry rolled an empty hogshead down the

The police authorities of Jersey City have prepared complaints against 160 liquor dealers for selling liquor without a license. Yesteriay seven of them were arested. Five of them were fined \$15, and two held to bail for further camination. The Aldermen recently passed a new liquor license ordinance.

THE DEFEAT OF DON CARLOS.

Later Despatches from the Scene of the Engagement-No Confirmation of the Re-ported Capture of the Insurgent Chief. MADRID, May 6.—The latest despatches rom the scene of the engagement in Navarre. between the Government troops and the forces

ommanded by Don Carlos, stated that forty of the insurrectionists were killed, ten wounded, and six hundred and thirty taken prisoners. The oyal troops are in close pursuit of the retreating Carlists. Prisoners are continually arriving Paris, May 6 .- Three hundred inhabitants of the province of Navarre fled into France to es-

cape impressment into the ranks of Don Carlos previous to his engagement with the royal forces. A telegram from Bayonne says it is again rumored in that city that Don Carlos has been captured by the Spanish Government forces. Rada has certainly fied to France. The Government of Spain has made a demand upon France for his expulsion from French territory. LONDON, May 6.-A special despatch from Paris

to the Standard, published in its evening edi-tion, says that Don Carlos and one hundred of his followers have been captured by the Spanish Government forces,

LONDON, May 8-Midnight.—No confirmation of the reported capture of Don Carlos by the

Spanish troops has been received. THE BLACKMAILER'S CONSPIRACY.

An Alleged Murderer Appears for Trial the Eighth Time-Demoralizing Effect of Jer-sey Lager-The Blackmailer Still Missing.

The case of The People against Michael Hayes, the alleged murderer of O'Donnell in 1857, was again called yesterday in the General sessions, and notwithstanding the repeated declarations of the complainant, Lewis C. H. Rochester de R., alias James E. Lee, that he would andoubtedly be present, he was at some distance from the city.

Assistant District Attorney Fellows said he was not ready for the prosecution, as the complainant was not here.
Counsellor Howe asked Recorder Hackett to

discharge his client's recognizances, and briefly reviewed the facts, characterizing Rochester as discharge his client's recognizances, and briefly reviewed the facts, characterizing Rochester as an infamous blackmailer, and one of the most pernicious scoundrels in the city. Mr. Howe added that this was the eighth time the case had been set down for trial, and that on two occasions the complainant had had the case postponed, pretending sickness.

"Now," said Mr. Howe, "he again sends a communication to the District Attorney, in which he says that he is unable to be here in consequence of severe illness. Your Honor, I have four withesses who saw Rochester drinking beer yesterday in a saloon in Hoboken, heartily enjoying himself, and as able to walk as any one in this court room. The fact is, he never intends to put in an appearance, and I am very sorry the District Attorney did not see fit to incarcerate him in the House of Detention."

Col. Fellows said that if the recognizances were discharged the indictment would still remain, and the only way Mr. Hayes could clear himself was by a trial. As to the witnesses who saw Rochester drinking beer yesterday, he said, "Your Honor and I know the terrible effects of Jersey beer. [Laughter]. The fact that the complainant was yesterday drinking lager will probably account for his absence to-day." He said he should use his best endeavors to force Rochester to confront Mr. Hayes, and have the case disposed of at the earliest opportunity.

Mr. Howe said that the defence had been prepared to proceed on each occasion when the trial had been set down, and repeated his assertion that Rochester was not sick.

Recorder Hackett said he was disposed to grant the relief asked for. He ordered the case to be placed on the calendar for next Monday, and said that in case the complainant failed to appear he would grant the counsellor's motion.

The First Picnic Murder of the Season-A Fireman's Skull Fractured. Yesterday the Mutual Light Guards, a target

company composed of Sixth Warders, had a picnic in Landman's Hamilton Park, at Sixty-ninth street and Third avenue. Toward a landward in the street and language and boisterous behavior. Several fights were indulged in, and the few policemen who were there

Mr. Craft became incensed, and pushed him off the The members of the company railied around Craft and deterred the ruffmans from further violence. They then withdrew in a body, muttering threats of vengeance. The dancing continued, and nothing further was thought of the occurrence. At 11 o'clock Craft started for home. When he had reached Sixty-seventh street and Third avenue he was struck on the back of the head with a bludgeon by one of a gang which had evidently been lying in wait for him. The blow felled him unconclous to the carth. While prostrate he was set upon by the rest of the gang and beaten with sticks and stones until scarcely recognizable as a human being. The murderers, supposing that they had killed their victim, fied. Craft was found about a half hour afterward by Officer Robinson, and borne to the Fifty-hinth street police station on a stretcher. Police Surgeon Swan found that in addition bother injuries, that Craft had sustained. The doctor pronounced his wounds med. Craft was taken to hellevue Hospita drift he is represented as a quiet and industrious matched to No. 6 truck. He has a wife and foun thildren living at 21 Suffolk street. None of his assesilants were arrested.

A Missing Woman Found in a Lunatic Asylum. Last Tuesday, Mr. Robert H. Atwater, chief Last Tuesday, Mr. Robert In Atwater, Circumster in the Brooklyn Academy, and his wife visited Plainfield, N. J., intending to remain over night. At the request of ms when he counted to Brooklyn in the afternoon, and after placing her in a Cross-town car at South ferry went back to Plainfield. Mr. Atwater reached home on Wednesday morning, but his wife had t returned. Beside her jewelry, Mrs. Atwater took over \$200 in money, fearing to leave it in the house dur ing her absence. Mr. Atwater visited his friends, but was unable to find his wife or learn anything of her whereabouts. He then reported the case to Chief was unable to find his wife or tearn anything of her whereabouts. He then reported the case to Chief Campbell of Brooklyn, who telegraphed to New York, giving a full description of the missing woman.

Until yesterday Mr. Atwater was unable to find any clue to her whereabouts. As he was preparing yesterday morning to renew his search he received words and the Longold of L

Strike of the Southampton Sailors and Dock

Laborers.

Laborers.

London, May 6.—The dock laborers have joined the sailors of Southampton in a strike, which causes great faconyenience. The strikers gather in large crowds and make noisy demonstrations. A detachment of Metropolitan police have been despatched from London to Southampton, to assist the authorities in preserving order.

Important Information for Fishermen. PERTH AMBOY, May 6.-Old oystermen down ere predict poor fishing this summer. They say that ast summer was the best season for fishing withi hirty years. At that time Karitan Bay and State

The Wooster Street Horror. Yesterday James Kinney, of 3 Second street, and William McDonald, of 116 Mulberry street, while searching among the ruins of the burnt building 24 and

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Who Owns this Coffin ?- The Secret of the Who Owns this Codius — The Secret of the Jersey City Mystery.

Two weeks ago to-morrow the New Haven boat brought a codin box marked to "J. Reinhard, Jersey Heights, N. J." After it had laid upon the dock four days, Thomas Hardy, who is proprietor of an express line, conveyed the box to Reinhard, knowing him to be an undertaker. Reinhard not only dealed all knowledge of the consignment, but electronic control of the consignment. an undertaker. Reinhard not only denied all knowledge of the consignment, but also refused to receive it. After considerable talk Hardy moved the box to a room in the rear of his grocery. Police Captain Parker was notified, who in turn spoke to County Physician Pendergast. The latter said it was Parker's business Pendergast. Set in the considerable talk in the said it was Parker's business. Set in the latter said it was Parker's business. Set in the latter said it was Parker's business. Set in the latter said it was Parker's business of endergast. Neithin man, consequently, did anything fendergast. Neithin man, consequently, did anything grewind of the infection of the latter said it was parker's business will be set in the first term of the secret him. His wife refused wind of the infection of the street, froit. Homas Norton and Adversaria field of the street, froit. Homas Norton and Adversaria field in the first term of the street, froit. Homas Norton and Adversaria field in the first term of the street, froit. Homas Norton and Adversaria field in the field was an eigent rosewood casket, highly finished, upon the inside of which they found—nothing. The colin was empty Hastily the lid was replaced and the joke allowed to ge on for four days.

"More feeling in the box is reporter yesterday." Hastily the lid was replaced and the joke allowed to ge on for four days.

"More fun," said Hardy to a Sux reporter yesterday.
"you never saw. There was Capt. Parker; he canned down here and had to leave because of the odor; and Prof. Norton, he couldn't sinad it, and finally Owen McGuire fainted away from the smell. Oh, but it was rich!" and Hardy shook his sides again.

Where the comin came from no one knows. Reinharlpositively denies any knowledge of it. Hardy says any one can have it by paying him \$2.50, charges.

The Flight of a Wealthy Merchant Accused

The Flight of a Wealthy Merchant Accused of Defrauding the Government.

For the past three days the whole force of United States Deputy Marshals have been looking for Henry Howard, a rich merchant, who, it is alleged, was guilty of extensive frauds on the Government in the earlier part of 1809. The warrant for his arrest was granted by Commissioner Osborn on a complaint made by one of Supervisor Dutcher's assistants. It was thought that he would secretly sail for Europe on Naturday last, and that day's steamships were searched without finding him. His family took passage in the steamer Batavia, and although his name appeared on the passengers' list, he could not be found on board when the vessel sailed. It is believed that hetook the alarm in time to evade arrest, and has escaped from the country in some other way. Secreey is maintained in regard to the nature of his frauds.

A Woman Brutally Beaten by Thirteenth Ward Ruffians.
Last evening Mrs. Ida Elliott of 29 East Twenty-

Last evening Mrs. Ida Elliott of 29 East Twentyninth street was knocked down and violently kicked, at
Broome and Tompkins streets, by Edward Smith and
John Concklin, Thirteenth Ward rufflans.
Officers Coleman and Hass arrested them. On the
way to the Delancey street police station they assaulted
the officers, and Smith escaped. Concklin was locked up,
Sergeant Stutsbury started in pursuit of Smith and
overhauled bim in Pitt street. Smith made a desperate
resistance, but was brought to terms by the Sergeant,
assisted by the doorman. Both were identified by Mrs.
Elliott, whose injuries were as oevere as to necessitate
the attendance of Police Surgeon Waterman. The Suicide of a Member of the Seventh

Regiment.

William B. Franklin, for the past eight or ten years a member of the Seventh Regiment, hanged himself early yesterday morning at his residence, 345 Sixth avenue. Mr. Franklin was a dentist at 417 Sixth avenue. He was highly esteemed. Lately he had business troubles, and exhibited symptoms of despondency. On Sunday night he told his wife he wished to sleep by himself in the attic, and about 10 o'clock went up stairs. On Monday morning his lifeless body was found hanging to the bedpost. The knees touched the floor, his shoulders being thrown forward. The body was yet warm. He leaves two children.

A Schism Among the Williamsburgh Mor-A schism has divided the Mormon Church in

Williamsburgh. Of the two hundred members, seven-teen have declared against polygamy, and have started a church in the Masonic Temple. They have chosen their elders and priests, and are determined to ware a crusade against the others, who maintain the doctrine of polygamy and advocate emigration to Utah. A Mystery in Garden Row.

On the 15th of last month a widow lady, about thirty-five years of age, giving her name as Mrs. Carrio Fre. man, lately living at Fort Washington. seems to be settled, left, and were not afterward seen by the seem her settled, left, and were not afterward seen by the landlady, who, however, had every reason to be satisfied with her new tenant. About 6 o clock last ring load grouns proceeding from Mrs. However, had every seems lost agreement of the settled from the holdent convalsions. Dr. ontering found the North street was immediately submoned, and on his arrival at once declared the case to be hopeless. In the course of the forenoon the lady expired. The residence of the ladies representing themselves to be the sisters of the deceased is unknown, and every effort to discover them or any other relations of Mrs. Freeman have failed. The body was sent to the establishment of Messrs. Senfor & Benediet, undertakers, 60 Carmine street, where it will be allowed to re-

cristio Carmine street, where it will be allowed to remain for some time, in anticipation of its being classification of its being classification of the being classificat Proposing to Indict Brown. The Assistant Aldermen yesterday adopted a resolution directing the Street Cleaning Commission to

omnel Contractor Brown to sweep the streets and wash the gutters.

Mr. Pinckney thought the resolution did not go far enough. They should indict Brown for robbing the city. He received large amounts for doing nothing; but, of course, he had to divide the money with thieves, who were aiding him to swindle the people. The streets were filtly, and a pestilence would probably result from their present disgraceful condition. He thought the Board should appoint a committee to see the irrest Cleaning Commissioners.

Mr. Coman—I think Brown has seen the Commission. (Laughter.)

Mr. Pinesney hoped that Brown might be indicted, and if the Commission should stand by him, he hoped every one of the members of that body might also be indicted. enough. They should indict Brown for robbing the

A large number of the personal friends of Gen, Ed. Jardine met Saturday evening at the National Hotel in Cortlandt street, and presented him with an elegant and expensive diamond badge, illustrative and in and expensive diamond badge, illustrative and in recognition of his services to the city during the riots of 1985. Gen, Jardine was them severely wounded, and the daring and skill with which he fought the rioters are a part of instory. He will wear the decoration at the grand soldiers' meeting at Chevaland. Among the great clemen present were blesses. A. K. Phylo, A. T. Halliday, Andy Glosset, Gen. Tweed, Edward Cline, Ira Jenred James W. Bell, and others. The presentation was fol, lowed with a banquet, speech-making, and much hilarity-

The American Temperance Commission will hold its anniversary meeting in Steinway Hall to-day, at 10 A.M., and a Festival in Union League Hall this evening, with brief addresses by several distinguished speakers, recitations, and music. Addresses by the Rev. John T. Sargent, of Boston; Mrs. Mary F. Davis, the Rev. Henry Highland Carnet, A. M. Powel, and others.

The second anniversary of the Reform League will be held in Steinway Hall, New York to-day, at 2½ o'clork P. M. There will be addresses mon the political situation, and other questions of the day, by the Rev. John S. Sargent, Mrs. Mary F. Davis, W. J. Laton, and others.

Taking Possession of a Third Avenue Car. On Sunday afternoon Daniel Holloway and saniel Donovan entered a Third avenue car at Twenaniel Donovan entered a tripe avenue in the street, and after throwing off the driver and conjuctor, ran the ear is their own interest. They lifted a ew passengers and collected the fares. On reaching the drept at sixty-fifth street they tried to drive passengers of the conductor and driver, who follows the tear altered at attention, and they were The Manhattan Market on Fire.

The tinners on the roof of the unfinished Man-attan Market, at Eleventh avenue and Tairty-lourth street, went to their dinners yesterday, leaving an un-protected furnace close to the main spire. The sparks communicated to the roof, which was soon in fames. The prompt action of the Fire Department saven the structure. Less about \$5.50.

Mayor Hall having appointed Mr. T. B. H. Vance a Commissioner of Public Instruction, rice Issao W. England, resigned, Mr. Vance has sent to the Mayor a letter of declination, on the ground of his inability to attend to the duties of the office, by reason of his offi-cial and other engagements.

The Union Square Theatre. At the Union Square Theatre, besides the cele-cated Vokes family, Mr. Hudson Liston, a well-known and popular London comedian, has been engaged, and will make his first appearance in America this evening in the farce "let on Parle Français." We bespeak a cordial reception for Mr. Liston.

The Gotham Bar-room Tragedy. Andrew Halloran, who was shot by James Burns in the Gotham saloon, 298 Bowery, April 28, died in Believue Hospital late on Sunday night.

searching among the ruins of the burnt building 24 and 26 Wooster street, found a leg of one of the Mesherry brothers, who were burned to death. They also found a gold watch chain and an Australian gold piece. They were delivered to Coroner Young.

Selecting his Sinb in the Morgue.

PHILADELPHIA, May 6.— George Watkins, who died from a self-inflicted wound, had visited the Morgue previously and saked if there was a slab there to suit him. His body was soon after brought in.